



Vol. VI, No. 1

10 Cents

January 3, 1967



(Photo by Jack Nielsen)

HEY, WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT BRIGHT NEW WORLD OUT THERE?

It's all fresh and clean and nobody's spoiled it yet....shall we give it a whirl?

News from Hacienda Carmel

Residents of Hacienda Carmel have been intrigued and puzzled by the appearance of white paper pie plates at various and sundry points throughout the complex. Associated with the pie plates were a sober-faced surveyor, who painted white hieroglyphics here and there, and buzzing aircraft with aerial cameras. The mysteries were resolved when it became known that the activities are first steps in the program to bring sewers of the Carmel Sewer District to Hacienda Carmel. It is expected this big project will be completed and in operation within the next 12 months.

This progressive move by Hacienda Carmel, at very substantial long-term expense to the residents, should help to relieve existing sewerage problems in the Valley and serve

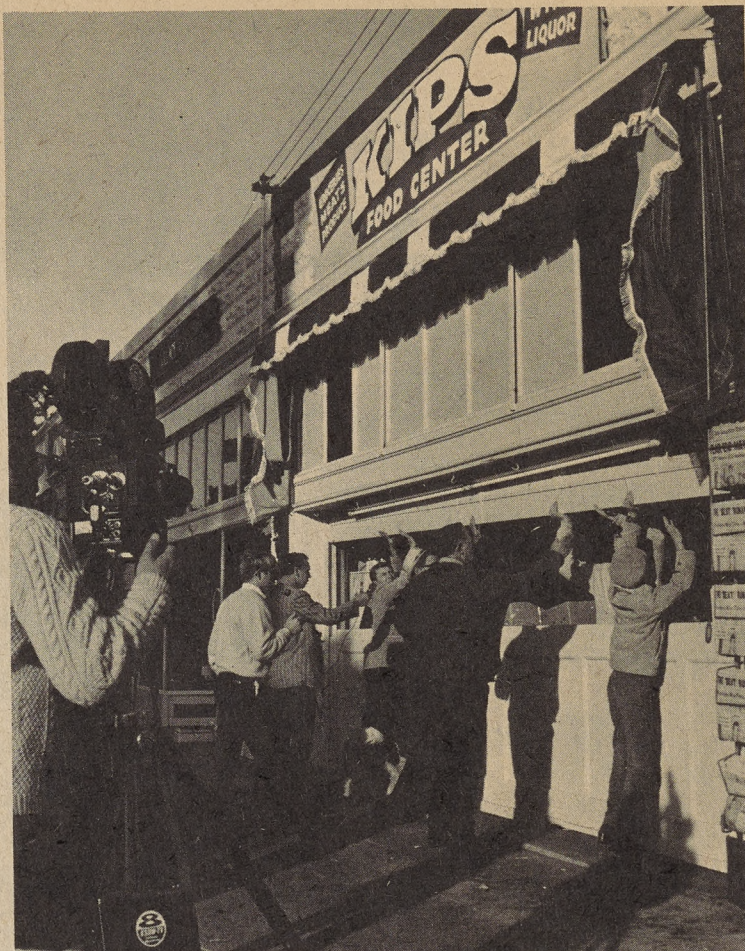
as an inspiration to others to move ahead with projects which have long been discussed and considered.

Among the many New Year's Eve festivities at Hacienda Carmel was an impromptu dancing party held in Casa Fiesta, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Light refreshments were served and some sixty dancers tripped the light fantastic to the music of Bob Warren and his combo. Following the happy evening, residents strolled homeward, with no need to confront Holiday traffic. A real nice idea that just might take on and grow in future years.

On Jan. 9, a group of 80 or more interested residents will attend the first meeting of the newly organized National Parks Study Group. C. Edward (Ned) Graves, lifetime promoter and

photographer of the "National Park Scene," will lead discussion of the beauties, opportunities and problems of our National Parks.

Recently returned from a 2-month trip to South America are the Alfred Hansons of Hacienda Carmel. The Hansons drove to New Orleans, La., where they embarked on a steamship and air cruise of some 47 days, touching most of the points of high interest on the South American continent. One of the big thrills for golfer Al was a round with a Buenos Aires friend on a golf course in that area. The Hansons came back to New Orleans by ship and drove home via Houston and El Paso, Tex. Friends were visited during the extensive motor tour.



UP WENT THE BIG FRONT DOOR at Kip's Food Center in Carmel. Although his employees were banned from work by a court order, William Smith (center) opened for business as usual on the Jan. 2 holiday with 15 volunteers.

TV news cameras roll as Kips opens with volunteers

Over one hundred persons offered to help Bill (William A.) Smith keep Kip's Food Center in Carmel open on Jan. 2, a legal holiday.

Traditionally open on holi-

days, this year Smith was served with a court order issued by Judge Anthony Brazil, forbidding his employees from working on Monday. The order had been requested by Car. N. Carr, secretary-treasurer of the local 839 of the Retail Clerks Union. Reason for the restraining order according to Carr, was that Smith had violated the union contract by opening on Thanksgiving Day and the Monday after Christmas, which was designated as an official holiday, since Christmas fell on Sunday.

Kip's has been open on all holidays for a number of years and Smith originally planned on trying to man the store himself in order to give service to his Carmel patrons.

However, when the many offers of assistance came, he chose 15 persons from the volunteers and Kip's opened as usual on Jan. 2.

A hearing has been set for Friday at 10 a.m. in Judge Brazil's court on Carr's request for a preliminary injunction.

CVYO nets \$500

More than \$500 was netted for Carmel Valley Youth Organization from Christmastree sales, according to Charles Gansel of the Carmel Valley Lions and Bobbie Glendenning of the CVYO board of directors.

Cooperation from everyone was tremendous and all but two trees were sold. Public-spirited CVYO leaders donated these two to needy families in the Valley.

VIRGINIA DROWN

Miss Virginia Newell Drown, 83, of Carmel Valley, was killed on Thursday when she pulled out of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center into the path of an oncoming trailer truck.

Miss Drown was the aunt of the late Albert Drown Boardman and great-aunt of Sam Boardman of La Rancheria and Mrs. Carson Kohle of Paris, France.

She was born and raised in San Francisco and moved to Carmel Valley Manor in June of 1964.



in Carmel Valley the IN and OUTDOOR SHOP

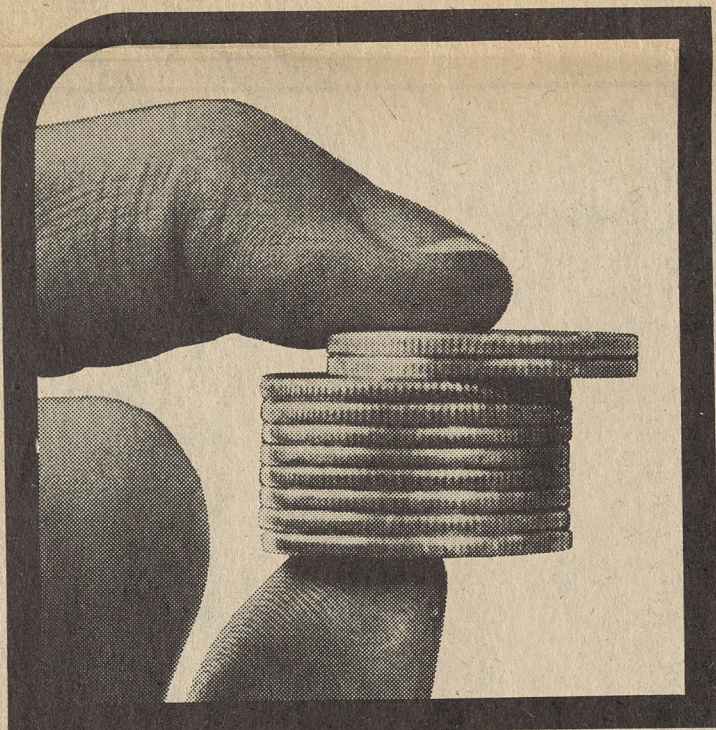
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Editorial

Caution to drivers

WHILE DRIVING into Carmel during the holidays we noticed a sunroof Volkswagen scooting along with two little kids standing up with their heads through the top...locks flying in the breeze. The old saying of Shelley Berman's about an accident with a tight seat belt came to mind... "maybe only the top half of you will fly..."

We couldn't help but think of the disaster that could occur, if the driver of this car suddenly had to stop. We shuddered to imagine the picture.

At all times, but particularly during the "hectic holidays," when drivers' minds are often on where they are going, or where they have been, not what they are doing, it behooves each of us to take extreme caution with little ones in cars...big ones too.

Letter to the Editor

CVYO thanks helpers

EDITOR: The members of the CVYO would like to thank all the people who patronized the CVYO Christmas tree lot.

A big thanks to the parents who helped on the tree lot—Mike Rickett for the use of his camper—Mrs. Irene Baldwin and Don McKenzie for donating the electricity—Mr. Bill Conlan for installing the lights—Mrs. Robert Richerts for the use of her truck—Mr. and Mrs. Fasso of the Chatterbox for their cooperation and help—and to the sheriff's department.

A special thanks to the Lions Club who backed this project and made it all possible. Many thanks to Lions Club members Charlie Gansel, Sal Ocampo, and Phil Wright.

Making it possible for Santa Claus to come to the Village, we would like to thank Lex North from the White Oaks Theatre who donated his time to help Santa get ready; Don Draper who flew Santa and his elf down from the North Pole; and to the fire department who escorted Santa through the Village.

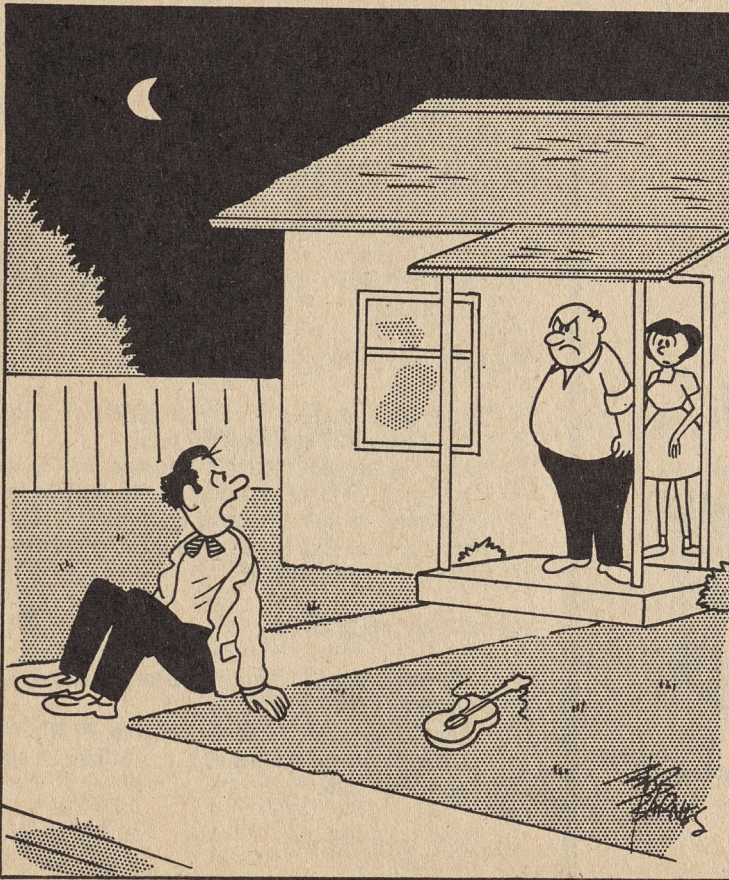
Oh yes! And to Mal Tavares and son, Dennis, who made it possible for Santa and his elf to come to Carmel Valley.

Thanks to everyone,
Dan Tavares
Junior Director

PERSPECTIVE Opinion yours and ours

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

January 3, 1967



"Ah, you ain't so tough! ... Millicent's old man tossed me almost twice this far!"

In Short

ONE OF THE cheeriest sights in the Valley over the holiday was the little grey burro in Robles del Rio with a bright red ribbon tied around his neck: ...hee-hawing Merry Christmas to everyone who passed.

CARMEL VALLEY Golf and Country Club will be included in this year's Bing Crosby Tournament...quite an honor for a new club. As a matter of fact, two new clubs will be on the schedule with Spyglass Hill being one of the three opening day courses in play. CV Golf and Country Club will be the scene of action on the second, third and fourth days of the Crosby.

THE MAN who keeps track of his birthdays in days instead of years...Harper Brown...reports a nice round figure for this year. The day after Christmas, Harper and his wife, Eve, celebrated his 21,900th day by getting up at 4:30 a.m. and having breakfast in the winter moonlight! We leave it to you to figure out the years!

HARD AT WORK hitting the Russian grammar and vocabulary books are 32 Naval Postgraduate School faculty members. Since "Russian scientist are making important contributions in various fields of science, engineering and technology," according to an official Navy news release, it behooves much of the faculty to read scientific reports straight from the horse's mouth, so to speak.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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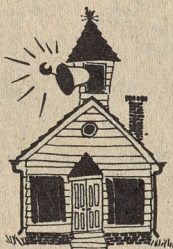
River School Parents Club is an integrated part of school activities

This is the second part of a newsletter by Dave Erskine, principal, telling of activities, problems and program at River School in Carmel.

A strong Parents Club has been a source of help to us. It has raised funds to support a new school-wide music program (badly needed). Parent help, also, has made it possible for us to offer some extras in handwriting instruction, special literature discussion groups and some individual tutorials. It is through the Parents Club that River teachers are freed from having to stand cafeteria duty. Volunteers also help in the library, the office, and as classroom aides. They did much of the clerical (impersonal) part of standardized test correction this year. Fathers have contributed hundreds of dollars worth of labor, carrying through maintenance projects on Saturday morning schedules. Although busy fathers and mothers should not have to be called upon to carry such a load, there is a real need for their contributions if River is to continue with a good program.

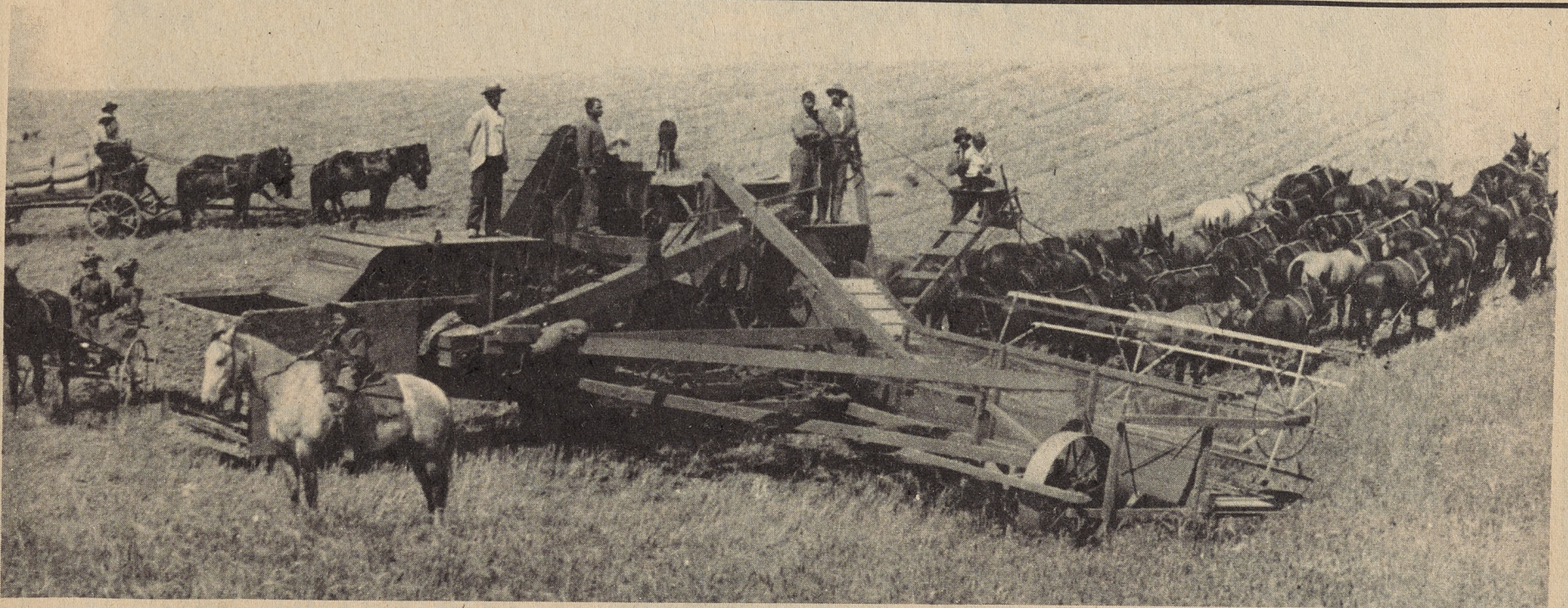
Community agencies also give us a hand now and then. The White

School News



Oaks Theatre and Community Theatre groups have put on performances for us. An instrumental music appreciation program sponsored by the Rotary Club is being conducted in our schools this year. And then, of course, publishers of educational materials can sometimes be persuaded to lend or give materials to spark our program. River has received hundreds of dollars of materials on a "professional service exchange" basis. This year all students (except kindergartners) have been given new spellers on this basis. A dramatic new science instruction idea will be tried "on loan" with some of our students in January and February.

Here, then, are some answers to the question, What are you doing at River School? We have a good school that we are working hard to make a better one. We appreciate the help that so many people are contributing.



ONE SMART OLD MULE way up front was in command of this vast team of 29, about half horses and half mules, pulling the big combine some 70 years ago on the X-Bar Ranch near Paso Robles. If such a fascinating, historical picture needs a "local angle" to justify publication in The CV Outlook, it's that Ralph Carter of Gold Oak Training Stables on CV Road happened across the photo while digging for others for the

feature on his stables in this issue. A long-time friend of Carter, Kenneth Davies, owner of the vast ranch, is the small boy of five or six astride the horse in the left foreground of the photo. Although Davies is now about 75, as recently as three years ago he drove a team of a dozen horses pulling a freight wagon as a feature of the Paso Robles Fair. He's one of the few

old-time ranchers left who conduct big business on oral contracts, including the lease of more than 1,000 acres of the nearby Howard Jacks' ranch, Carter said. The teamster handling the single jerk line way up to the lead mule sits in the high seat extending forward from the front of the combine. Jerking the line made the lead mule turn left, pulling it started him to the right in the long sweep necessary to turn around.

Dentists to S.F. meeting

Two Carmel Valley men—Drs. Alvin D. Campbell and M.J. Shower—are expected to attend the 71st annual scientific

meeting of the U.C. Dental Alumni Association in San Francisco Jan. 8 and 9 in the Hilton Hotel.



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Outlook

for the week.

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.

Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach The Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

- Vehicle registration, Motor Vehicle Dept, through Feb. 6.
- Registration for MPC Evening School, by mail, brochures from college by mail, through Jan. 20.
- # CV Lions Club, Village Cafe, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

- CVPOA Board meeting, CV Community Center, 8 p.m.
- * Carmel Valley news, Radio station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

- "The Blue Angel," Marlene Dietrich film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- * Lecture, Dr. Han Suyin, authoress-physician, MPC Armory, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

- "The Blue Angel," Dietrich film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "A Funny Thing Happened . . .," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

- # L'Alliance Francaise, Carmel Art Ass'n Gallery, 8 p.m.
- "Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"A Funny Thing Happened . . .," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

- # Carmel Woman's Club, lecture, Club House, 2 p.m.
- "Problems of Adolescents," lecture course, MPC, Rm. L-9, 7-9:50 p.m.
- "High Road to Skiing," PG Jr. High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

- # CV Kiwanis Club, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon
- # Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club, luncheon, Casa Munras, 12:15.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 wed. jan. 11

- # Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, location to be announced, 12 noon.
- # Carmel Valley Lions Club, Village Cafe, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

- * Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.
- # Sierra Club dinner, slide program, Asilomar.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

- * Poetry reading, Ralph Pomeroy, MPC library-lecture hall, 12 noon.
- "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," film, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- "We're Not Angels," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- Carmel High School basketball game, King City here, 5:30 p.m.

"FURNITURE SQUARE"

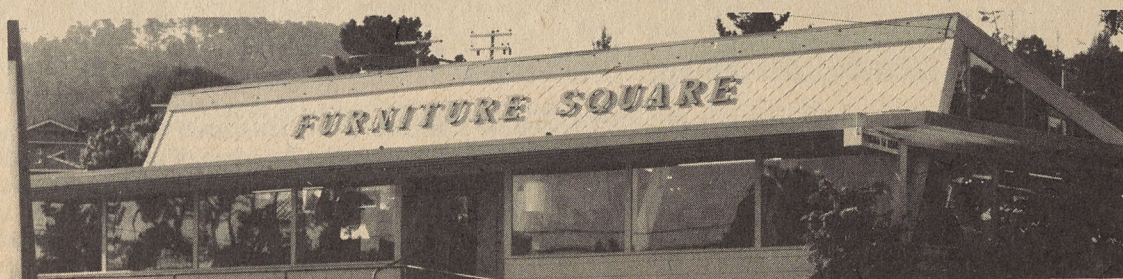
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FLORENCE JOHNSON, the wife of the Rev. Don Johnson of Carmel Valley Community Chapel, is famed among her husband's parishioners for the chop suey and poppyseed cakes she has created for Chapel Guild luncheons, and the spaghetti sauce she makes in large batches to store in the freezer.

She has surrendered the recipes for all three of these dishes for our readers this week. The chop suey is a standby when the Guild has a speaker on China. She says the poppyseed cake was concocted by a German War bride to closely resemble the Bavarian cake of her homeland.

GERMAN WAR BRIDE POPPYSEED CAKE

1 Bavarian cream cake pkg. mix 4 eggs
1 pkg. instant coconut pudding mix 3 T. poppy seeds
1 cup hot water 1/2 cup salad oil

Beat all together for four minutes in a large bowl. Bake in one large bread pan, generously buttered and floured, or in two smaller loaf cake pans for 45 to 55 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve thinly sliced.

FLORENCE JOHNSON'S CHOP SUEY

1 1/2 cups diced lean pork 1 tsp. salt
(or leftover turkey?) pinch pepper
2 T. soy sauce 1/2 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup butter (about)
1 cup chopped onions 1 pkg. fresh bean sprouts
3/4 cup hot water
Thickening sauce of 2 T. corn starch and 2 tsp. soy sauce and 1/3 cup water.
slivered almonds

Melt butter, add meat and stir while searing quickly. Add onions and cook for 5 minutes. Add celery, water chestnuts, 2 T. soy sauce, hot water and cook, covered, for five minutes. Add thickening sauce that has been stirred until smooth, and heat to boiling. Add bean sprouts and cook, stirring lightly for 5 more minutes. Serve over crisp canned noodles or boiled white rice and sprinkle with slivered almonds.

F.J.'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE

3 lbs. ground beef
(browned in broiler pan to remove excess fat if you wish)
2 T. olive oil 2 large cans tomatoes
6 cloves cut up garlic 3 small cans tomato paste
1 large chopped onion 1 cup water
1 tsp. oregano 1 pinch each of basil and thyme

Heat olive oil and brown garlic, then remove and add chopped meat and onions, stirring with wooden spoon until crumbly. Add tomatoes and tomato paste, water and spices and simmer for three or four hours, the longer the better.

This serves a family of six twice... once the day it is made and again weeks later from the freezer. It will also keep in the refrigerator for over a week.

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Winners named- Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa

Virginia Adadow was the lucky winner of the freezer given by Carmel Valley Market in their annual Christmas giveaway on Dec. 24.

Winners of baskets of food "goodies" which were given by Getz Meats included 20 persons, most of whom were from the Valley.

Names on the winning tickets for food gifts were Jackie Marks, Wolfenden, Ralph Heppe, Ann Stevenson, Mrs. John Nissen, Golden, Frazier, Warmington, Jeffreys, E. Mitchell, McDaniel, Mary Marquard, Grover, S. Derelian, Dibbern, June Woods, Collins, Buck Raymond, B.J. Cassidy, and Hanel.

Additional winners were Pru Ducich, who won a basket from Mary Clark's, Bob Cozzens who received two etchings from Von Ruhs Gallery, Sherman Hardy who has a choice of a record from the Carmel Valley Music Shop, and P.R. Voss who received a gift from Decorative Arts.

S.T.B. Johnson received a "pampered hamper" from the shop of the same name and Jack McKay won the mattress and boxspring given by Swan's Furniture.

Winners of the gifts donated by Village House were: Carl Naslund, an electric percolator; Celia Graham, an electric heater; Pat Condren, a clock; C. Sparkuhl, a toaster; W.H. Bowers, a rug shampooer; Mary Brashears, a rake and seeds; Bob Cozzens and Clive Rayne, sleeping bags; and Sel McDaniel, an instamatic camera.

Co. Health Dept. has job opening for health aide

The Monterey County Health Dept. has a temporary, part time opening for a home health aide, at \$1.77 per hour, to perform housekeeping and personal care in the patient's home for persons who are convalescing, disabled, or chronically ill.

Monterey County is accepting applications for senior stenographer clerk, at a salary range of \$401-\$496 per month, to work in the office of the county counsel at the courthouse in Salinas.

Garden course withers at MPC

Monterey Peninsula College's winter series of lectures by garden professionals for home and amateur gardeners has been cancelled for lack of sufficient attendance at the first two sessions.

A spring series will begin in late February if sufficient interest is expressed.

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The Rhyming Philosopher

What a nerve-wracking nuisance
To make resolutions
Whenever the first of the year rolls around.
It's a time-honored custom
To make 'em and bust 'em,
Mistakenly thinking we tread holy ground.

Do we it sincerely,
Or boast of it, merely
To make people think we've made gains on the past?
If we do, we're insisting
That something's been missing
By publishing news that our brains are half-mast.

To be sane and explicit—
Why don't we just skip it.
And freely admit it's but human to fail.
If we're not made of sawdust,
Each April or August
Is equally handy to start a new trail.

Said the hare to the tortoise,
"The season has brought us
To where a fresh start I feel is behooving.
Though I've courted disaster,
I'll resolve to run faster,"
To the hare said the tortoise, "I've never stopped moving!"

No. 190

Harry W. Fletcher



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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lewis and daughters, Terry and Jackie, who enjoyed their first holiday season in their recently purchased home on Via Petra. The former Seaside residents hosted the Faculty Christmas Party for Del Rey Woods School. "Mathematical Punch" (rational and irrational) was served to the forty-five guests attending the potluck dinner planned by Mrs. Ann Kelly, Miss Dorothy Hodsden, and Miss Jo Ann Haw.

A novel gift exchange took place while Hazel Broderick read "The Night Before Christmas." As key words appeared in the bit of traditional poetry, gifts were shifted to the left. By the end of the reading, the gifts had been thoroughly scrambled!

Arriving this week are Mickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streitz from Cashmere, Wash., who, following a brief Valley visit, will continue to Phoenix, Ariz., for the winter.

Miss Dorothy Skinner of Paso Hondo has returned from a five day visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tilghman Earle, in Palo Alto. The threesome jour-

neyed to Oakland to join 24 members of their family for the holiday festivities.

A keepsake of "Monterey Jade" will remind Donna and Jack Barnhart of the warm friendships left behind in Carmel Valley when they are settled in their new home in Chicago where Jack plans to open a travel tour agency. The Barnharts, who made their home for several years on Rancho Rd., were to have spent the night after the moving van left with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenna of Robles del Rio.

The McKennas planned a surprise farewell party, invited a few of the Barnharts' close friends, and then learned that Donna and Jack had changed their plans and were going with the van. Party plans were revealed to the Barnharts who stayed over and joined their guests for a memorable last night in the Valley.

Among those honoring them were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blatnik, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur, Col. (ret) and Mrs. Carl Maltser and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock.

Harry Galloway, who spent Thanksgiving Day 25 miles off the shores of Carmel, aboard the S.S. Golmar, and Christmas Day aboard the vessel belonging to the Global Marine Oil Exploration Co., based in Southern California, was home for the New Year's holiday with his wife, Florence and family.

Other holiday guests at the Galloway home on Calle de Quien Sabe were Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holm of San Pedro, their son, By, a graduate student at the University of Nevada and their daughter, who is a junior at Long Beach State College.

At a Christmas dinner held at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, members' wives who call themselves "Spinnakers," held an installation of the officers who will spearhead the organization through its second year.

A Valleyite, Mrs. Lachlan Van Bibber will serve as their new secretary. Other officers include Mrs. Jimi Womble, Pebble Beach, president; Mrs. Lloyd Clapper of Carmel, vice president; and Mrs. John Riggan of Pebble Beach, treasurer. Fifteen couples enjoyed the beef Stroganoff dinner and gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Wilmot of Panetta Rd. spent Christmas Eve in San Benancio Canyon with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roberts. Joining them for the traditional exchange of gifts was their son-in-law's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts. The following day they drove to San Luis Obispo to enjoy the holiday dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newby.

Exciting news was forthcoming later in the day with the arrival of their daughter, Lynn, who announced her engagement to Herbert A. Dean Jr. who was home on leave from Fort Sill, Okla. The young couple met while attending Cal Poly where Lynn is currently in her junior year. Herb finished his

basic training in Texas and is attending Leadership School before being assigned overseas duty. Accompanying Lynn and Herbert were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dean Sr. of Oxnard.

A warming for her new family room was the reason Mrs. Frank DeAmaral Jr. invited friends to her Ford Rd. open house. Elegant hors d'oeuvres were prepared by Mrs. Luther Washington, and Mrs. George Willis assisted with the holiday decorating by contributing her talents to a delightful "pixie tree."

Enjoying cocktails, conversation, and a tour of the new addition were Lt. Col. (ret) and Mrs. Robert Heaviside, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Bouche, Dr. Dean Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Lt. and Mrs. Mac Gleim, Mmes. Joanne Sears, Don Draper, Jack Berry, Luther Washington, Joy Crain, Shirley Frazer, and Ruth Stewart.

Others included Msrs. and Mmes. James Glazer, Kevin Walsh, Larry Cummings, Milton Klikovac, George Willis, Bill Godwin, Frank Bresk, Don Meharry, John Klein, Don Brill, Bob Richerts, Eugene Clingman, David Matthews, Don Swiess, Ken Van Hagen, Gail

(Cont. on Page 15)

Panetta family gathers for holiday visit

Leon Panetta, Special Assistant to Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California, visited his parents for the Christmas holidays.

He and his wife, Sylvia, and their two sons, Chris and Carmelo, flew in from Washington, D.C. to enjoy a brief stay with Leon's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Panetta of 15 Panetta Rd.

Leon, a California attorney, works principally on legislation for the Senator. He and his family returned to Washington on Jan. 3.

Two films to be screened at MPC in January

Two films are scheduled for showing at MPC this month. They are "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," adapted from Han Suyin's novel and starring William Holden and Jennifer Jones, Friday, Jan. 13; and "One Summer of Happiness," a Swedish film for adults only, Friday, Jan. 27.

Both will be shown in the MPC Music Hall at 7:30. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for student body members and are available by mail from the Community Services Office or at the music hall door on the evening of performance.

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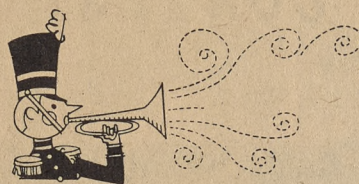
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Outlook On Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

January 3, 1967



EDITH DINKIN

At the galleries

Eskimo art available for viewing and buying at Canadian Shop

ESKIMO FINE ART

Among the china and pottery bric-a-brac, the miniature totem poles, furry slippers, knitting yarn and tweed for skirts, the toffees and the butter scotches of Carmel's Canadian Shop, is probably the largest and best selection of Eskimo sandstone carvings in Northern California.

Tania Koma, Joshua Joe, Lew Weet and Josie Pappy are some of the artists' names registered with the fine work on view here. It comes from Baffin Island and the shores of Hudson Bay and is hand picked by a Canadian friend of Carson and Margaret Pecknold, who came here from Toronto (where he was a radio newscaster) a few years ago to open their shop. They managed to bring quite a bit of Canada with them.

The Pecknolds ruefully admit that their Eskimo art needs more room to do it justice and have plans to remedy this in the future, and to add Eskimo prints as well. The sculpture ranges in price from \$6 to several hundred and in subject matter from winsome seals and sea otters to beetle-browed Eskimo hunters.

CHILDHOOD MEMORY

A holiday landscape of a horse-drawn sleigh, so clear and bright you can almost hear the snow crunch, is decorating the window of Laky Gallery this New Year week. It comes straight from the inner eye of Zita Laky who is doing a series of paintings from mem-

ories of her Polish childhood.

DINKIN ART TO SAN JOSE

Edith Dinkin whose paintings are permanently on view in her bright and tiny studio-gallery at the Carmel Craft Center (she is also affiliated with the Carmel Art Association) has shipped some canvases up to San Jose to be shown at Eric Erickson's Town and Country Gallery there.

Miss Dinkin's work (even her farthest out abstractions) is usually suggested by her native California earth: . . . desert, mountains or seashore. But this time she is showing paintings inspired by the verdant English and Scottish countryside she visited on a recent trip.

L.S.N.

Carmel Woman's Club

Dr. Richard McLanathan to lecture on art

An art lecturer with wide experience in his field is Dr. Richard McLanathan who will speak before the Carmel Woman's Club Jan. 9 at 2 p.m.

Dr. McLanathan serves as consultant to the New York State Council on the Arts and has appeared both on educational channels and on the major networks, where he is in demand for art "specials." He has been a contributor to the World Encyclopedia of Art as well as the Encyclopedia Bri-

tannica and his recently published book, "Images of the Universe," has followed two other books, "Art Across America" and "A Pageant of Medieval Art and Life."

A native of Massachusetts, McLanathan attended Choate School, received his A.B. from Harvard and taught history and English at the Allen-Stevenson School in New York City. He earned his Ph.D. in 1951 and was selected as a member of Harvard's distinguished Society of Fellows.

He joined the staff of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and was a founding trustee and member of the executive committee of the Boston Arts Fes-

tival, taking a leave of absence to accept the Prix de Rome, a senior fellowship at the American Academy in Rome.

Dr. McLanathan has also served as director of the Museum of Art in Utica, N.Y. and was selected art curator of the American National Exhibition in Moscow. He also made two tours of art centers in West Germany, Denmark, Poland and Yugoslavia.

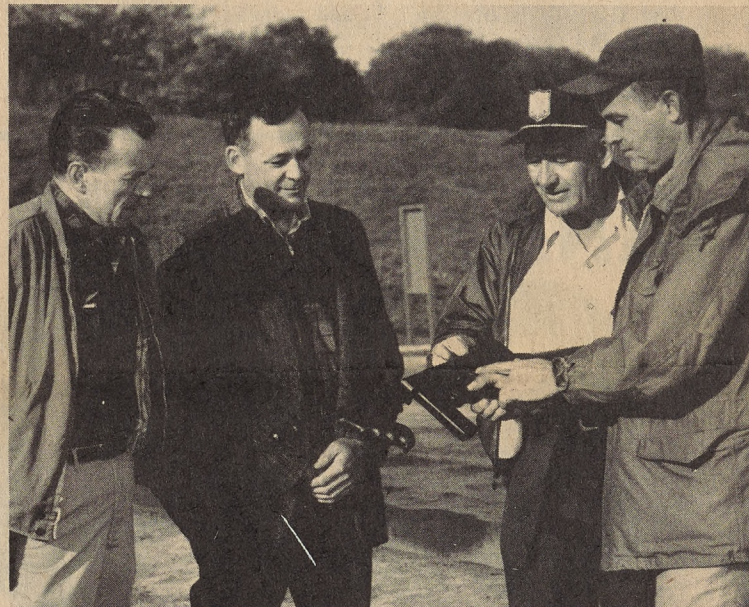
Hostesses at Monday's meeting will be Mrs. Willis H. Potter and Mrs. John N. Cooper, and presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. H.J. Stamm, Mrs. G.H. Weatherbe and Mrs. Harry Wingard.

l'Alliance group hosts French Cultural Attache

This is to remind members of l'Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula that on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association, Mr. Henry Monteagle, recently appointed French Cultural Attache in San Francisco, will give a conference on the history of French Provence.

Mr. Monteagle is of Scot descent and will be accompanying his wife and teen-age daughter. He has taught diplomacy at the University of Edinburgh and spent three years in Cambodia in cultural activities.

There will be a small dinner before the lecture in honor of the Monteagles, sponsored by Co-Presidents of l'Alliance, Mmes. Jerome Carlson and James Hathaway and immediate members of the Board of Governors of the local Alliance. All members are urged to attend the fete which will also celebrate "Les Trois Rois" or Epiphany. Non-members are asked to give a small donation for the Scholarship Fund. A social hour will follow.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Captain Bill Ellis and Walter Boyle of the Carmel Police Dept. pay close attention to instruction on "Tommy Gun" given by FBI agents Frank Mitchell and Bruce Hodge at Fort Ord. (U.S. Army photo)

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TAIS DOS SANTOS WINS LIONS CLUB ESSAY CONTEST

By TAIS GUIMARAES DOS SANTOS

Winner of the Carmel Valley Lions Peace Essay contest, Tais Guimaraes dos Santos from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is an American Field Service exchange student. She lives in Rancho Rio Vista with her "American family," Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and two of their daughters, Chelsea and Cameron.

Tais, a student at Carmel High School will compete with the other two Peninsula winners from Carmel and Pacific Grove in the zone finals. The Carmel winner is an MPC student, Andrew Madding of Pebble Beach. The Pacific Grove Lions Club has not yet announced its winner.

The winning essay from that competition will be entered in the district contest. From there, winners go on to the state contest and that winner will be sent to Chicago for the final international competition. The first prize is \$25,000 with many awards at the other levels.

The Outlook is pleased to print the text of Tais's winning essay in its entirety.

(Reprinted by permission of the Carmel Valley Lions Club and Lions International.)

The flowers are bending all together... The flowers that are inside of the men...

An animal is growing up, which forgets the cries of the children and the hurts of the fathers. The animal is the bomb and the fight for the power. He is the false diplomacy. He is the loneliness that takes over the cities. The cities of people. The cities of machines, with glasses and lights, movement and noise, going fast, fast, fast... Where? The people don't question. They just want to go fast. Fast. And the animal goes spreading out, up to the mountains, down burning the sea and stretching the land, adding thousands of legs in himself.

And the animal makes war... A war which stops, but never ends, for he never can find enough room for himself and he needs to grow over and over, fighting, absorbing the men. He is like a great spider, if death and sorrow are also greatness. In his web, he wants to hold the feelings of men. He wants to hold the flowers and throw them into his world of wars and sadness. But he can't reach them, for the flowers are bending all together. And all together they carry with them the

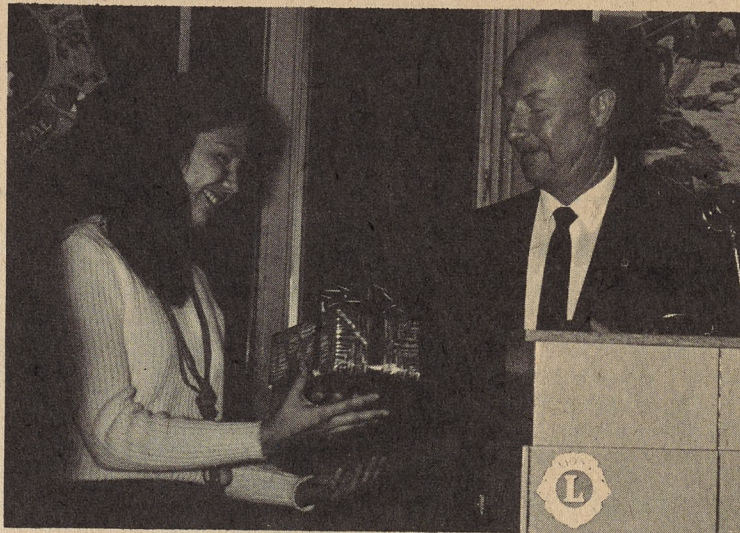
smiles and leave the place for disagreements.

The women's hands are asking for the flowers. The love and all the inside of ourselves is asking for the flowers. They are the smiles of the children, in their eyes, in their mouths, in their dreams. They are the peace inside of us. The peace of breathing without fear; the peace of waiting for our own salvation; the peace of looking around and hearing the silence; the peace of building our lives in a stable country, and of believing in ourselves and in our people.

All of us are looking for such a peace.

We say we love mankind, but we forget to kill the bomb. We call ourselves individualists and self-sufficient, but all of us have the same needs to survive. We call ourselves the greatest men of the centuries, for having machines which work for us, and the space being no longer a mystery. And we say God is dead, when mankind needs God most of all.

We built a pretty building and called it the United Nations. All the people of the world are supposed to be represented there. And it is supposed to be



TAIS GUIMARAES DOS SANTOS, winner of the CV Lions Peace Essay Contest, was awarded a transistor radio by Lions president Bill Stowers.

(Photo by Eileen Dufur)

an organ of peace, against the war. But the nations don't want to give up their own interests. The United Nations is the will of the stronger nations, which have different interests, but the same powers. So, nothing is decided.

It is necessary for the countries to have strong government, which represent the thinking of their people. Each nation must respect the other ones in the same way. It wants to be respected.

The United Nations must have more power. It might not be an organization controlled by a few nations, but a harmony of powers and interests.

The countries must be developed politically and morally. We can't talk about peace to a dishonest and selfish politician, or to an impractical philosopher. Then we must, first of all, educate the people, in order to make possible for them to know what they really want, and which one will be the best man for their government. We must educate the people, because then they can realize how many flowers they can grow in their fields.

The world today is divided into two big zones; the industrial, where the nations quarrel among themselves; the other zone is the underdeveloped, where are the unstable countries, the revolutions, the great social problems; the difficulty of living, because the prices are so high and the salaries so small; the inflation of money and the inflation of people.

If the United Nations becomes a strong organization, and if

the countries are all developed, educated and respected, maybe, afraid of each other's powers, then we can have peace... When the interest of the whole people of the world becomes stronger than the interest of two or three specific countries.

It is necessary for each nation to be free to develop its own political and economical systems, and to realize the reforms which are needed.

"We want to preserve our factories against foreign competition" (see the footnotes for references). This sentence was said by one of the Northern Senators in the Senate of the United States in the 1800's. This is also the cry of the underdeveloped countries, which are beginning their own industries. But because of political failures or pressures, now and in the past, many times they are connected with the bigger powers in a position of dependence. An industrial country needs the people of the underdeveloped countries to buy its products, in the same way that these people need the financial help of the big powers.

When the greater nations look to their small brothers, how is this look? Is it pity or love? Is it ambition or understanding? Are the financial aids an act of faith in the future of the underdeveloped countries, or a way of preserving the economical supremacy of the greater powers?

The United Nations must control those aids, and make clear that financial help doesn't mean

(Cont. on page 18)

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DOROTHY CLEVES, played by Peggy Phillips (left) discusses the plans she has for redoing her husband's "executive suite," not knowing that it is occupied by the girl with whom he is having an affair... Ellen Gordon, played by Marcia Rider (right). "Any Wednesday" opened Friday night at the Circle Theatre and will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m.

(Photo by Ruth Velissaratos)

Sodality plans Epiphany Party

The second annual Epiphany Party sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church of Carmel Valley will be held Jan. 7 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Community Center. Chairman Mrs. Doris Anderson and her assistant, Mrs. William Bra-shears, promise an evening of fun. An amplifier will provide music for dancing.

Mrs. Lou Allaire and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch are cooking two turkeys which will be complimented by the hams and hors d'oeuvres prepared by each member of the Sodality.

Mrs. Anderson has once again planned some lovely decorations for the affair. Her Old English Feast of last year is still a delightful memory of all who attended.

Outlook Leisure Times



Fast, gay comedy opens at Circle Theatre

The Circle Theatre's choice of the comedy "Any Wednesday," for their traditional New Year's weekend opening was a delightful one, risqué enough to be spicy and funny enough to keep the audience laughing steadily.

"Any Wednesday" has excellent lines and depends a great deal on excellent timing. The cast of four persons in the situation comedy was chosen with fine care by director Norman McPhee.

Marcia Rider plays Ellen Gordon, a bright 30-year-old who has been having a two year affair, on Wednesdays, with a wealthy executive, John Cleves, played by Bill Scholefield. The scene is laid in her apartment which is the company's "executive suite," for tax deduction purposes. Of course, it has never been used as an executive suite until a new secretary unwittingly sends up a young business man, Cass Henderson (Richard Schreiber).

The same secretary is responsible for the arrival at the apartment of the wife, Dorothy Cleves, played by Margaret Phillips.

That is the situation and the cast takes it from there. It is delightful to watch the characters change, as the wife becomes more alluring and wild, and the mistress becomes more and more suburbia. There is

nothing dull or mundane about this comedy... it stays on a high pitch from beginning to end. And this is accomplished by the most talented of actors.

Dorothy is Bryn Mawr from tip to toe, in voice, action and costuming.

Ellen is capricious, naive and clever all at once. She keeps the pace going at a breathless jaunt.

John, the husband, is every inch the successful, somewhat

stuffy, "I always get what I want," executive. Cass, the young businessman, determined to save his small plant in Akron, Ohio, from being swallowed up by Cleves' corporation, resorts to trickery and blackmail... and is a funny, great guy.

We highly recommend this gay, amusing and lightly risqué comedy... it is a beautiful production and one which you may even want to see more than once.

—GD

CVYO films for January

Jan. 7: "Hansel and Gretel" Color (1965). One of the most beloved of all children's fairy tale classic by the brothers Grimm, is brought to wondrous life in a lavish, live-action color spectacle. See the house made of cookies and cakes, the pebbles turned to diamonds, the magic bird, and other wonders in this enchanting film.

Plus! Chapter #1 "The Oregon Trail" —our new exciting serial, and The Three Stooges in "Scheming Schemers."

Jan. 13: (Friday night) "Harum Scarum" Color (1965). Elvis Presley is an American movie star on a good will tour who is kidnapped by assassins in an imaginary Middle Eastern kingdom! They want Elvis to use his karate ability to kill the king! A riot of laughs, action and songs!

Plus! — also in Technicolor! A second feature which everyone will really enjoy and it's a surprise! It is a late release feature in Technicolor and stars Tony Curtis... and it is a really funny comedy! Showtime "Harum Scarum" —8:00; "Surprise Feature" —9:45. CVYO members 50¢; guests \$1.00.

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Ralph & Ronaye Carter team

Hackamore and stock horses are his special enthusiasms; jumping and hunting horses are hers.

Ralph Carter of Gold Oak Training Stables was raised on a ranch near Wickenburg, Ariz., which explains his special appreciation of stock horses. And his wife, Ronaye Carter, was born in Texas, but moved to horse country near Santa Maria, Calif., when she was only eight.

Together they are a team who combine varied experience with different kinds of horses. Their expertise is suggested by the two large cardboard cartons full of horse show ribbons kept modestly out of sight, plus a case full of silver trophies.

The Carter's started their stables about a year ago along Carmel River near Carmel Valley Rd. and the Los Laureles grade road. They have four horses of their own at the moment and train about 15 more.

MORE STALLS PLANNED

They plan to add more stalls, to total 20, and build a new larger tack room during the coming year. Facilities for 30 horses are scheduled.

There's a happy atmosphere about Gold Oak Stables. Young students bustle about, helping with chores. They exchange good-natured conversation with kindly Ralph Carter, who at 6' looks the part of a rangy cowboy.

"We're relaxed and enjoy ourselves around the barns," he commented. "But when we're in the ring, it's competition—although we try to teach our students

not to do any unnecessary worrying in advance."

The Carter's give lessons not only to children, but to adults. Every Tuesday he escorts about a dozen women riders.

They instruct both Western and English, hunters and jumpers.

HORSE SHOWS

As in their previous locations, they plan to stage two or three open horse shows a year when facilities are completed. Primarily for Valleyites, the shows will include both Western and English divisions. Shows they put on at their former stables were approved by the California Professional Horseman's Association.

Carter is also well known as a horse show judge and served on the Rules Committee for region 9 of the California State Horseman's Association. He judges and rides in about 20 shows a year.

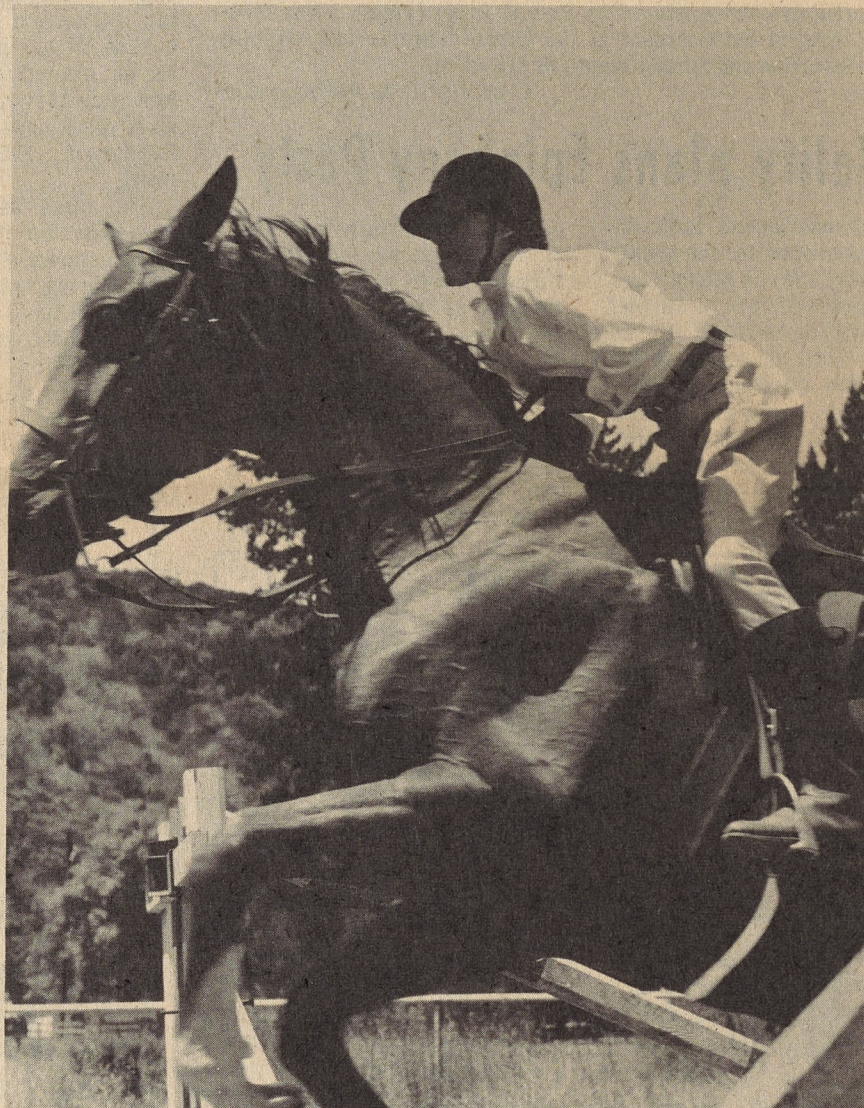
Carter started his first training stables in 1951 in Santa Maria where they were until 1960. Moving to Bakersfield, they operated training stables there from 1960 to 1965. Desire for a kinder climate for health reasons brought them to Carmel Valley about a year ago.

Nothing gives Carter more satisfaction than developing both young students and their horses into champions. Four of his students have become state champions.

The list of top horses which have felt his knowing touch is impressive. He remembers with particular



HUNTER CLASS EXERCISES are demonstrated by Ralph Carter at Gold Oak Training Stables for Mary and Kim Fries.



KIM FRIES on "His Flag" of Gold Oak Stables clears a jump at the stables. She won the English equitation class for riders 12 and under at the recent Corral de Tierra horse show.

RIDING "MAIN TIME" Stables, Mary Fries

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Team up to train prize winners at Gold Oak Stables

ance."
children, but
out a dozen
hunters and

affection the champion Arabian cutting horse, "Shanad," now owned by Roy Flippen of Las Vegas. Carter worked him in five different divisions.

The Carters used to own the Pacific Coast champion polo pony, "Little Rusty," which he showed in polo classes.

Both Ralph and wife Ronaye have garnered ribbons and trophies, riding their present registered thoroughbred, "Main Time Reed." They ride him in competition in both Western and English classes. Just before moving here, she placed fourth in the green hunter division in the horse show at the annual Date Festival at Indio. He was only a three-year-old then.

During one of the California Rodeos at Salinas, Carter on foot bulldogged a runaway horse, which was dragging a cowboy whose foot hung up in a stirrup. Several riders spurred in pursuit, only adding to the speed of the frightened horse dragging the cowboy.

MIRACLE HAPPENED

A newspaper account of the incident said that a miracle was needed to save the cowboy—and one happened.

"With the lithe agility of a springing mountain lion a big man vaulted the arena fence from the bleachers, grabbed the running animal and with what had to be a fabulous combination of coordinated thinking, raw courage and super-human strength, literally flung the horse to the ground and pinned him there until a horde of rescuers arrived to extricate the cowboy," who

fortunately was not seriously injured.

A sidelight to the incident was the fact that Carter had modestly retired into the crowd and the rescued cowboy, Jim Hailey, didn't find out who he was until some years later.

Perhaps the most exciting incident recalled by Carter was during his four-year Navy service in World War II. He was in charge of a gunnery crew on a lone refrigerator ship which, running from a wolf pack of submarines off England, was mistakenly attacked by three British destroyers off the coast of Norway.

800 HTTS

"We took 800 hits and fought them off for seven hours during the night," he reminisced. "If we hadn't

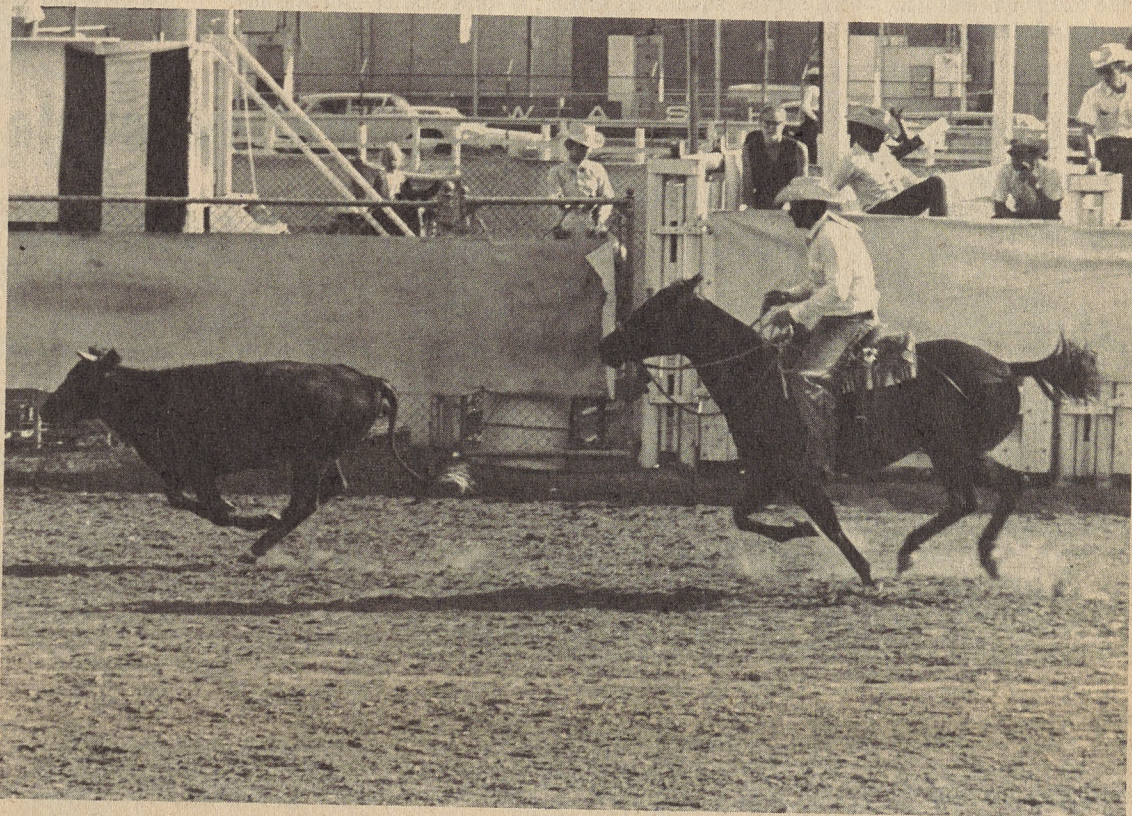
had such an expert gun crew with our three guns, we never would have made it." Seriously shot up himself, he was awarded the Secretary of Navy Citation.

After two years in the Pacific and two in the Atlantic, he returned to Treasure Island, San Francisco, as a gunnery instructor. He participated in the North Africa, Sicily and Okinawa invasions.

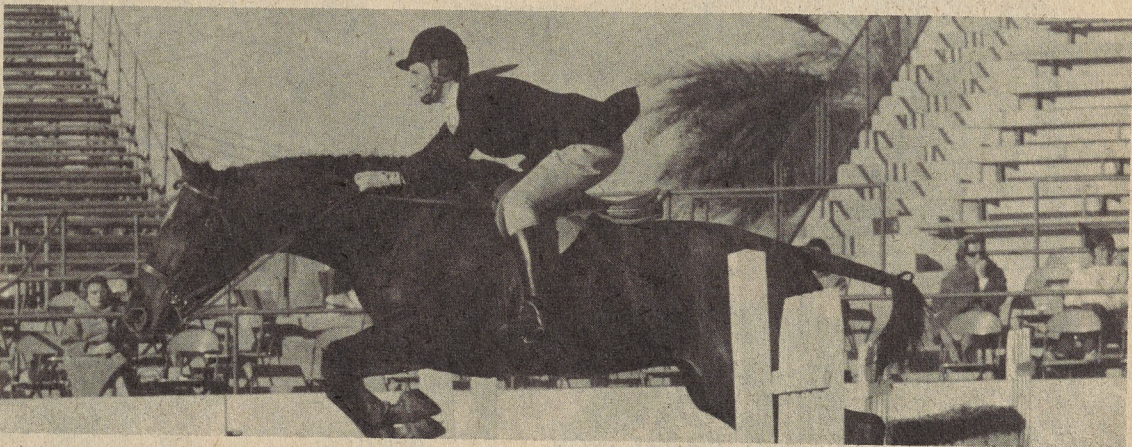
After the war, Carter ran brahma cattle in Imperial Valley, then tried hog farming for two years near Visalia.

The Carters have four children. Her daughter, Debby Van Stone, is a senior at Carmel High and Steve Van Stone, 15, is attending school in Santa Maria. Van, 8, is at Tularecito School. And there's Celeste, only 5 1/2 months old.

Photos by Robert Isaacs



GET THAT COW—and Ralph Carter of Gold Oak Training Stables proves his versatility as cowboy as well as horse trainer and instructor. The action was in hackamore competition at the Bakersfield Fair.



"MAIN TIME REED" with Mrs. Ralph (Ronaye) Carter are shown in action at the National Horse Show at the annual Indio Date Festival. In his 3rd horse show and when only three years old, he placed 4th out of 86 horses in the Green Hunter Livery Class.



RIDING "MAIN TIME REED," the versatile green hunter of the Gold Oak Training Stables, Mary Fries takes a few pointers from Mrs. Ralph Carter.

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THE STEP-BY-STEP SCHOOL is dated 1959, which is the year when Harper and Eve Brown first met Jean Baptiste Lamour, who was to become the minister and teacher in the one room building, which serves as church, school, feeding station and dispensary for 46 Haitian children.



THIS IMPOVERISHED AREA of Port-au-Prince is served by the school which was built and is supported by Valleyites, Harper and Eve Brown. Local children are fed, clothed and taught. If one becomes ill he is cared for at the school, since the primitive houses have such limited facilities.



ONE OF THE most important steps in the help program was for Jean Baptiste to establish a garden so they could grow their own food, since the markets in Port-au-Prince are often empty. The wall was necessary to keep people from looting the gardens, once they began to produce.

Valley couple promotes peace & welfare on a personal basis in Port au Prince, Haiti

In these days when so many people are in need of food, clothing and education throughout the world, it sometimes looks like an insurmountable task for one individual to help...even if he or she has a great desire to do so. Harper and Eve Brown of Robles del Rio have proven that an individual can make headway, even without the backing of an organization...and in doing so, they have encouraged others to join them in their personal project.

Statistics show that Haiti is the poorest country in the Western hemisphere. The Browns

first came in contact with this fact when they went to Haiti in 1959 to work with the people there in establishing a factory for native crafts. There they met the young man, an unemployed worker (90% of Haitians can find no employment), who was destined to become the focal point of a "Step-by-Step" school and feeding center which was established by them and a friend, Dr. Pauline Sperry, of Pacific Grove. Harper is a retired teacher, Dr. Sperry a retired professor from U. of C.

Through the efforts of this trio, 46 children and a number of adults have benefitted through

the one room, church, school and feeding center, which was built on land purchased by the Browns.

The young man, Jean Baptiste Lamour, his wife, Alide, and their son, young Morel, who is a school leader in his class of 57, were the beginning. Acting to help just one family, the trio started their experiment. Jean Baptiste was a highly religious man who taught himself English from the one book he owned. Through additional schooling, he became Rev. Lamour, minister and teacher. Alide, his wife, was restored to health through an operation and with nourishing food, the Haitian family was ready to start helping others.

The Browns sent whatever monies they could to help buy supplies for the building, and Jean Baptiste became a carpenter, building the one room church and school center, step-by-step, as finances allowed.

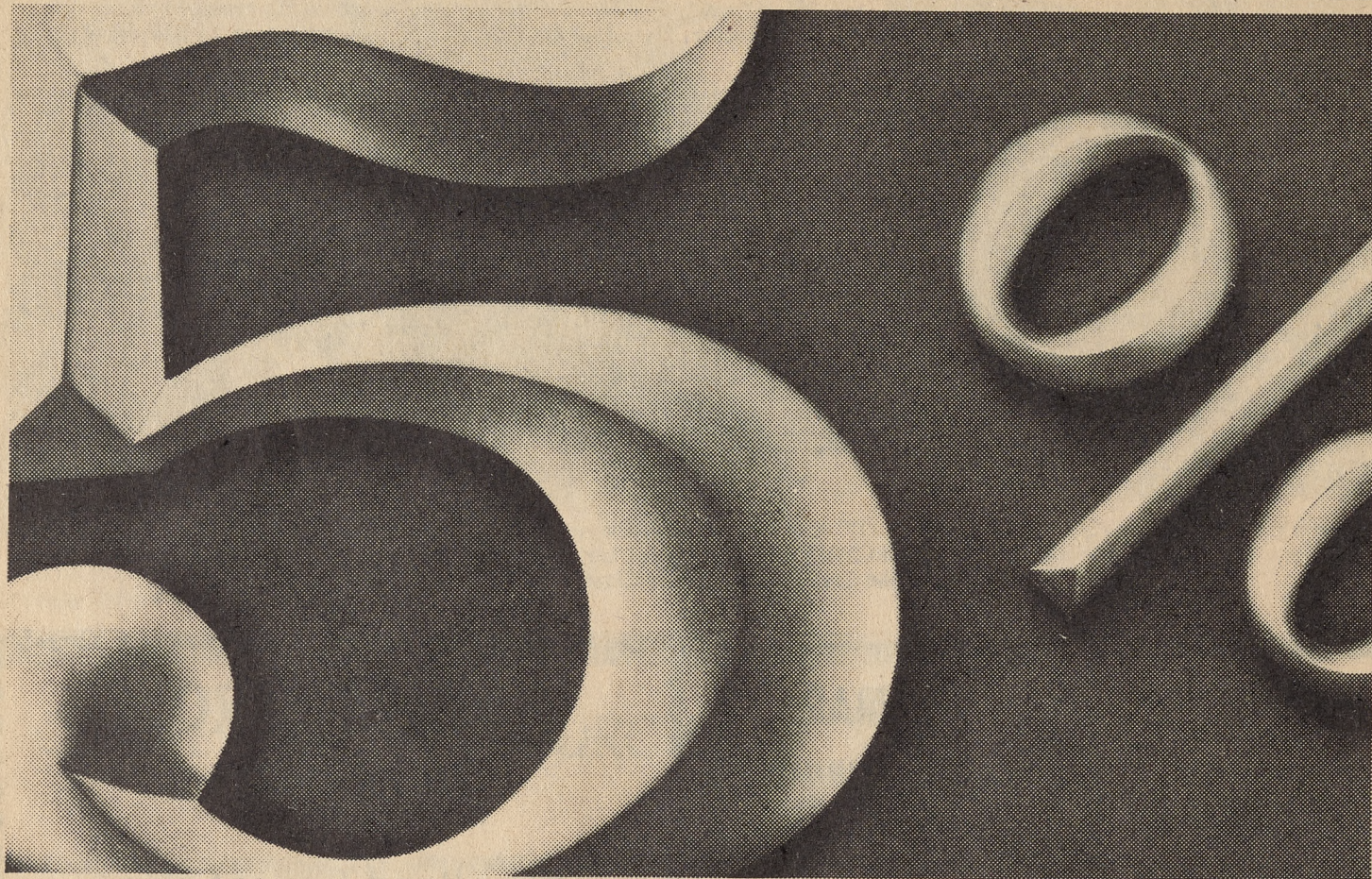
In addition to money and clothing, the Browns and their friends, who became interested in their project, sent books. Jean Baptiste decided on the name of the school, the William Penn School, after reading of the life of the peace-loving American.

When Jean Baptiste Lamour began to buy materials to build Step-by-Step and received money to feed the children, he found himself in danger, because desperate persons (ala U.S. gangsterism, demanding a cut or else) thought he had money. At that time Harper drew up a very official document... "statement of purpose, to whom it may concern, etc. ..." complete with a large gold seal over cut ribbons, and notarized by Mrs. Sid Knight at the Valley Bank of America. In this manner they were able to protect him, by stating that all work was being carried out in the interest of religion, welfare and education by their friend, Jean Baptiste Lamour, who was a volunteer worker.

They further stated that no property was owned by him, no salaries paid, and the entire project was owned, sponsored and supported by citizens of the United States and given for the use of Haitians.

The "official document" worked, because from that time on, although it had to be shown many times, no further harassment came to Jean Baptiste.

(Cont. on Page 15)



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Slide-lecture presented by Dr. David Morris at Kiwanis meeting

The Leper Colony at Kala-papa, Molokai, Hawaii, was the subject of a talk and a show of color slides by Dr. David Morris at the last meeting of 1966 for Carmel Valley Kiwanians.

Retiring president Rex White thanked the members for their

cooperation during his year in office and was rewarded by a presentation of a "Goldwater" pin by one of the members.

At the next meeting, in-com-ing president Joe Ricupero will set forth the 1967 objectives of the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley and it was announced

that Outlook co-editor Ginnie Drew will talk on her trip to Russia on Jan. 10.

District Scout Executive Bob Goepfert gave a short talk on the requirements for the renew-al of the charter of Boy Scout Troop 127 which is sponsored

by the club. Other guests were former member Al Fry of Car-mel, Paul Bizzini of Monterey and Everette Brubaker, father-in-law of member Bob Lambert.

Board of directors meeting will be held at Blue Sky Lodge at 8 p.m., Jan. 5.

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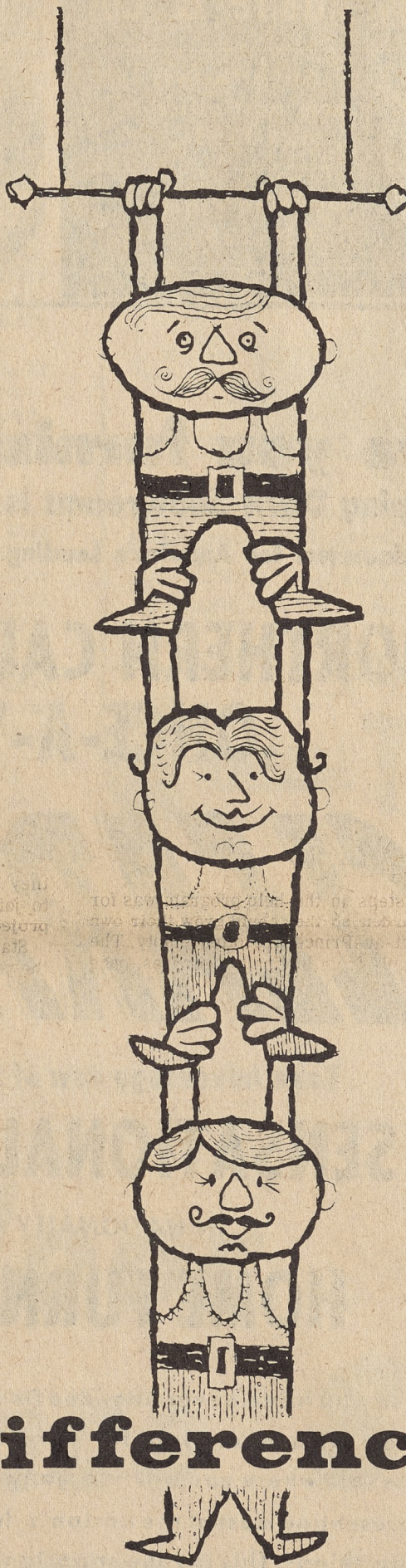
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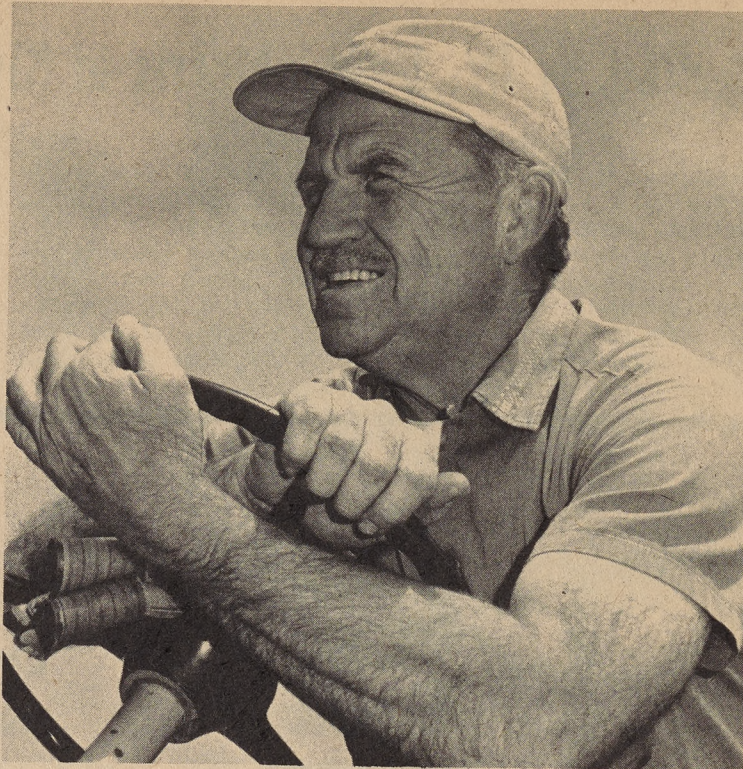
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Ex-champ, Veteran of 1000 Bouts

By Mike Rudzis

(Reprinted from the Carmel High Sandpiper.)

Veteran of a thousand matches, Carmel High School's head gardener, Art Williams, now looks back on a fruitful career of boxing and wrestling.

This familiar character who tends the Carmel campus, has more than 150 television ap-

HARD AT WORK, ex-wrestling champ Art Williams, in photo at left, displays his fighter's build, which put him in more than 150 television appearances.

(Photo by Tony Tersol)

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pearances, grappling with such men of destiny as "King Kong" Ted Cox, Kay Belle, Tony Morrelli and Pat Fraley.

He started out as a boxer in 1930, but in answer to why he turned to wrestling five years later Art said, "I was too big for middleweight, so I started wrestling, but I continued to box for another year."

His success as a wrestler became apparent when he won the title as Army Light-Heavyweight Champion in 1936. He again served with the Armed Forces from 1941 to 1944, in the Coast Guard, interrupting his mounting progress.

"I've wrestled in most cities in Northern California," revealed the ex-champ. "I met a lot of nice fellows," as he remembers, looking back on it all.

In addition to fighting, Art has gained all-around experience in his field serving as a referee and also as a trainer.

He has refereed both boxing and wrestling, and worked such tickets as nationally famous Rocky Marciano fights.

The first year he was at Carmel, Art served as a trainer under Pat Gallegos, from whom he also gained much experience in wrapping hands and ankles.

Enlarging on the virtue of his sport, Art claims, "Not many people know, but Abraham Lincoln was a good wrestler." He added that, "Both Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt engaged in wrestling at one time or another."

According to Art, there are many college graduates who have wrestled, and many of them have gone on to become doctors and lawyers.

Commenting on the wrestling team which is in the forming stages at CHS, the ex-champ insists, "I think it's the best thing in the world for conditioning."

He says that if asked, he will be glad to help with the development of the team.



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More oaks and cacti

(Cont. from Page 6)

Fraties, Robert Knysh, Bill Conlan, Bill McKenna and W.H. Walker.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were accompanied by their houseguests who were here for pigeon hunting. They included B.A. Phillips, Ken Owens, and a former Valleyite, Hal Averyt. The following evening Patricia was a guest at a dinner at Will's Fargo honoring her birthday, given by Mrs. Paula Washington.

A "Cooperative Christmas Party" highlighted the Dec. 20th Duplicate Bridge Tournament of the Valley Bridge Club. A buffet featuring sandwiches, cookies, cakes, and punch was served at the Community Center around a strikingly original buffet centerpiece created by Mrs. Edgar Leslie. The design stressed both the bridge and Christmas theme.

Winners during the evening were Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Mrs. John Hudelson in first place; tied for second were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Laanen and Mrs. Ralph Bisnett and Mrs. Evelyn Lichey. Results from the previous week listed Mrs. Mike Ricketts and Mrs. Mary Angier in first place; Mrs. Dan Evans and Mrs. Ralph Bisnett in second place; and the third place award going to Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Mrs. John Hudelson.

Miss Sally Church and Miss Barbara Cook of Garzas Rd. were guests for Christmas dinner at the Salinas home of Sally's mother, Mrs. Bruce Church. Completing the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and children, Carrie, Steven, Bruce and Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara and children, Kathy, Sandy, Tommy and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weaver, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur of Chaparral Rd., arrived recently to make their home in Pacific Grove. They are living near the Hopkins Marine Station with which Tony is associated. The Weavers entertained members of their family Christmas Eve at their new Peninsula home where the clan gathered around the Christmas tree to open their gifts.

On Christmas Day, they were all guests of Eileen and Lee Dufur for dinner and the celebration of the birthday of their granddaughter, Angela Romo, who was 7.

Others attending were Angela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romo and son, Johnny, all of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dufur and son, Brad, of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tobiasen of Carmel, Miss Michal Overhulse of San Jose, Col. and Mrs. Peter Romo Sr. of Los Angeles, and Miss Charlotte Davis of San Francisco.

Combining holiday greetings and a Valley welcome were the friends of Miss Ethelyn Hartwell of Cheyenne, Wyo., who

arrived just before Christmas to spend the winter months on Sage Rd. with her sister and brother-in-law, Col. (ret) and Mrs. Carl Maiser.

The unique Christmas bough gracing the Valley Library during the holiday was an art project and gift to the community from the Ramos Camp Fire Girl Group led by Mrs. George Palmer and her assistant, Mrs. Don Draper. The 5th and 6th grade girls made a field trip to Bob Wilson's Rancho Chupinos for bird nests, seedpods, etc., to spray and trim with jewels and glitter. Other ornaments were made from bits of macaroni and felt.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunter of Carmel Valley Manor were Christmas Day guests of their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vicotr Lauderbach and children, Vickie and Tom, of 725 Palma Dr. in Salinas.

Following the opening of gifts, a turkey dinner was served to the Hunters and other guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crittenden of Palo Alto. The dinner guests were also present the following day to assist with greeting of the 150 guests who arrived for the Lauderbach open house.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brashears of Paso Cresta are entertaining Mr. Brashear's mother, Mrs. Winifred Brashears of Santa Cruz, who is their houseguest during the holidays. Joining them on Christmas Day were Miss Dorothy George (now of San Francisco but formerly from Mrs. Brashear's home town, New Castle-Upon-Thyne in England).

Haiti project

(Cont. from Page 12)

During the recent hurricane Inez, the roof and part of one wall of the building were demolished along with the homes of many of the families who benefit from the school. Again, the Browns went to work, collected boxes of clothing and sent every cent they could find to help rebuild the school and build a wall to keep out looters...for thousands were starving and it was impossible to feed everyone. The home that Jean Baptiste had one-quarter finished was destroyed along with the gardens that had been started in the school grounds. However, he felt that so many others were much worse off that he has gone out into La Plaine, a small area, eight miles from Port-au-Prince to help these persons, less fortunate than he, learn how to help themselves.

Work is now in progress to finish the rebuilding and hopefully if they can collect enough, construct a small dispensary and kitchen to be added to the one room school.

Last month, a group of students at Pacific Grove High School who were acquainted with Dr. Sperry, sponsored a noon time "sock-hop" and collected \$116.30 which was sent as food money to the boys and girls of the Step-by-Step School. One of the basic laws of the school has been, feed first and teach second...for no child can learn when his tummy is empty.... and most are hungry in Haiti.

Harper and Eve Brown don't know exactly where their project will take them, but they continue like the fable of the Tortoise and the Hare, slowly but surely.

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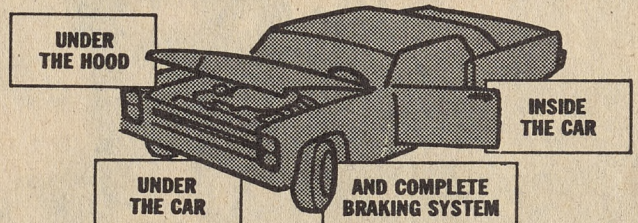
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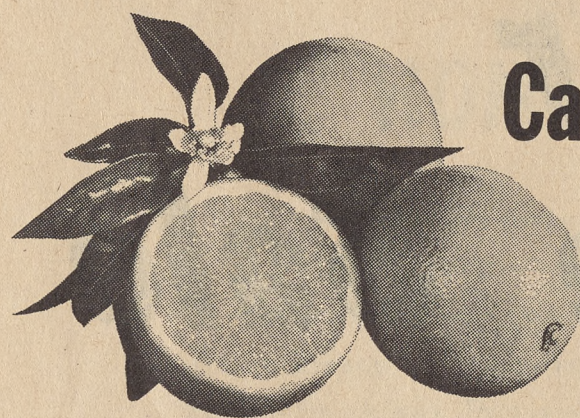
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Sunnybank Margarine 1-lb. Ctn. **4 for 89¢**

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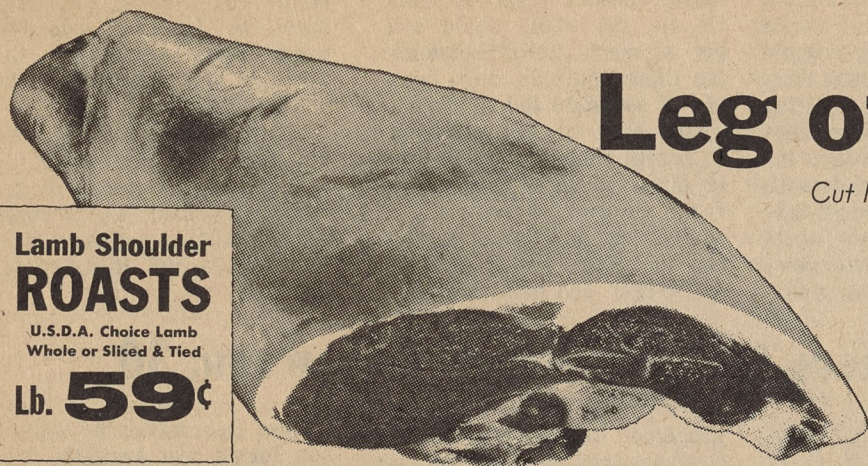
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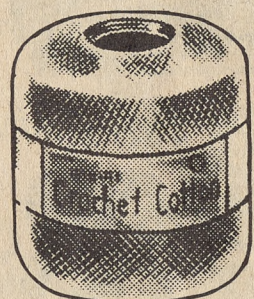


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Tais expresses ideas for UN economic aid

(Cont. from page 8)

ideological connection. It must also control the realization of the reforms necessary in the structure of some countries. It must have the power to interfere and stop a conflict or a war. But this intervention must try to solve the problem in order to attend, first of all, the interest of the people, and not the game of the international policy. This intervention won't make a winner, for it will be neutral, but it will try to defend the institutions of the countries against foreign interference. The United Nations should have the power to allow the people of the Soviet Satellite countries to ratify their government, according with their own will, without suffering pressure of any big political power.

The United Nations must stop the extension of the political, economical and ideological zones of influence of the greater powers and also any attempt made by a country to establish or improve its influence over another one. The United Nations must have the power to destroy the Wall of Berlin and to organize a neutral government in Berlin, until the day the German will be able to govern themselves without thinking of expansion or being dominated by some other people.

The nations join together in organizations for military defense, against a rival ideology. And each faction thinks its belief is the best one. They talk about disarmament, when the fear they have of each other is what keeps them from the war. And who will give up the millions of dollars spent in the defense (they don't recognize that the weapons are also for attacking...).

The United Nations could pass a law by which, for each million dollars that any nation should spend in its defense, it would have to pay a tax to this international organization. This tax would help the underdeveloped countries. In doing this, the situation of one country depending on another one would disappear. The financial aids would not come from the greater powers directly, but from the great-

est one, the United Nations. And so, all the nations would have more freedom to develop their own industries and reforms and, at the same time, they would be under the United Nations, an organ of peace, which would control their attempts to make war.

For thousands of years the men have improved their weapons. They began with a rock, but now they have the bomb. They began commanding the animal, but now the animal is so big that he wants to control the men.

Now the people spend so much time discussing the bomb, making the bomb, fearing the bomb, that they don't have enough left over to bring out their flowers. And they forget the flowers, which are peace and love, and remember the animal, which is the bomb and the war. They think that discussing about exterminating the bomb, they will find peace... They think that discussing about finding a solution for the war they will find peace... They discuss and discuss. But they just discuss... And the animal grows up each time more. The men don't see they are going in the wrong way. Let's stop a discussion where both sides are so attached to their own ideas that they can't give up. Let's begin an understanding through mutual restriction. Let's cut down the legs of the deathful spider, in both sides of the world, and then the whole body of the animal will die, while the flowers will appear among his destructions.

We can no longer call ourselves self-sufficient, but members of a community of love! If each one of us try to give a little bit, all of us will receive so much! And if each nation accepts to give up a little bit, the whole world will get so much! Let's transform the United Nations into a temple of sacrifice and solidarity, where each country will have to accept some impeachments, in order to make mankind to reach an age of more equality. Always we will have the rich and the poor. But it is time to respect and help the poor,

for he can grow flowers too.

We are all begging for those flowers. Let's not leave them to die! Let's rebuild them! Let's rebuild ourselves, and give to the world, from ourselves. And our flowers will grow up bigger and bigger. Their perfume will be mixed with the songs of the sea. And black or white, all of us will hear the songs. And old or young, all of us will feel the love. We won't be separated by our traditions or languages, for a new tradition will be born: the tradition of loving; and all the languages will understand the song of peace in the eyes of a child. Nobody will feel alone, for everyone will have much of the world, inside himself!

And the monster will die, and instead of his thousands of legs, we will touch thousands of flowers... And the lights won't be artificial, but from ourselves.

If the flowers are bending all together, let's all of us hold hands and take them carefully. Let's protect them. Let's protect ourselves, transforming ourselves, transforming the United Nations into the strongest power in the world!

When this happens, we, teenagers, will look at the generation of our fathers, and we will be proud of it, because it learned how to make peace and give love, instead of fighting! And we will be proud of ourselves, because we are their sons. We, teenagers, want to look at the world that our fathers will leave to us, and don't feel sorrow or desolation, like so many generations have felt. We don't want to hear a few nations calling themselves the giants of the world because they have money, power, influence. But we want to hear many nations being called the giants of the world, because they respect the dignity of man; because they understand the world of love, for they will be in a world of love!

We have faith that the love will make mankind survive!

Note: The sentence of the American Senator was presented in a film in a class of U.S. History, Carmel High School, this year.

NPGS Religious Art Show slated to open Jan. 30

The ballroom of the Naval Postgraduate School will be the location of the fourth Annual Religious Art Show beginning Jan. 30.

Since its debut four years ago, this cultural event has been enthusiastically accepted. A few of the many talented local residents who have gained awards and recognition in the past are Louisa Jenkins of Carmel; Ellwood Graham, distinguished Pebble Beach artist; and William Rabinowitch of Pacific Grove, winner of last year's first award in painting in the professional division.

It is anticipated that this year's show will prove to be one of the biggest. Application forms will be mailed to artists all over California. Prizes totalling \$800 will be awarded.

The judges of last year's show were Miss Ninia Valvo, former curator of the De Young Museum in San Francisco, and William Estler, noted art authority from Palo Alto. This year's judges, of equal caliber, will be announced later.

The sponsor of this popular event is the Catholic Chapel Guild of the Naval Postgraduate School. "Art for God's greater honor and glory," is the main theme of this non-denominational art show.

Artists are asked to submit two entries either in painting,

graphics, sculpture or crafts, typifying any religion as seen through the eyes of the artist.

More information or application forms are available from Mrs. James Dorsey, 372-0982 or Mrs. Michael Ettel, 372-1013.

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WILLIAM LIFSON, M.D.

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to

Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road
(section of Valley Lodge
opposite Community Center)

659-2251

ANSWERING SERVICE 624-6409

Mail-in sign-up for MPC spring evening school

Evening students will register primarily by mail for spring semester courses at Monterey Peninsula College, MPC Evening Dean Keith Merrill announced today.

Application blanks are contained in brochures listing 100 evening classes to be offered at MPC Feb. 6 to June 16. These must be returned by Jan. 20. Brochures have been mailed to evening students and are available to others at the college administration building.

All classes will earn students units of college credit, with the exception of the classes in foreign languages, which will earn no credit unless special arrangements are made.

Fees are \$5 for resident students 20 years of age and over who will be attending class for ten or less hours per week; or \$10.40 per unit for non-residents, except for military personnel and their dependents.

New students who wish to enroll in English, U.S. history, American government, psychology, philosophy, sociology or speech classes must demonstrate proficiency to undertake such courses by making a satisfactory score on the college placement test, or through evidence of previous successful college work. Placement examination dates are Jan. 14 and 28, 8:30 a.m., and Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

To accommodate late registrants, an on-campus registration will be conducted Jan. 21 and Feb. 1, 6 to 9 p.m. in the Armory. "By this time, however, many classes will be closed," Dr. Merrill pointed out.



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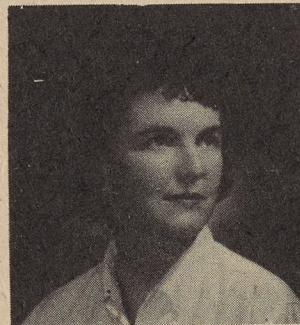


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Carmel Valley



DR. GERALD EWING, instructor at the USN Postgraduate School, had to make a split second decision when his single engine Cherokee ran out of gas over Carmel Hill on Saturday afternoon. He decided to land at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Accompanied by his wife, Lou Anne and three chil-

dren, Debra, 13, Karen, 11, and Susan, 8, Ewing was returning from a trip to Fullerton. Fuel gave out two miles from Monterey Airport. "I knew I could live if I tried to land in the Valley. I wasn't sure if I tried to make the airport," commented Dr. Ewing, who has 180 hours of flying

time. He was in contact with the airport, and managed to land on the dirt strip adjacent to the paved roadway near Safeway. When he attempted to bounce the plane to the right to get on the road to avoid a ditch ahead, the right landing gear collapsed. The family sustained no injuries.



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Quality built Daystrom dinettes are priced to clear during our January Sale. Important savings on each and every group. Be here early for best selection.

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